Designs For The Proposed Marquee

Reproduced by Pat Ferry

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY · PROVO, UTAH

Vol. 22, No. 103 Thursday, March 5, 1970 Provo, Utah

aits Approval

Plans Drawn For Social Marquee

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

are in and funds are ble for a proposed social ies marquee on campus. ecided is the approval of the Planning Committee.

it is the word from Gary ovisk, Social Office ator for the project who the plans for the marquee esday morning.

Brewster, director of the al Plant, stated that the ng Committee is being ted and has not met since n proposal was submitted. that marquee would be ved at the next meeting.

project is approved, there emains a question as to the marquee will be

choice of the group was iately north of the son Center, in the area n this building and the rts Center, near Campus

Other suggestions were the Wilkinson Center Bookstore Parking Lot and north of the Administration Bldg., near the proposed overpass for the Sports-Culture Area.

Still undecided also is the type of marquee to build.

"We don't know who to let pick the design," Symkoviak noted. "It will either be the students or a committee of class presidents."

Funds for the project, he reported, would come from the class gift funds of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. The class presidents have already agreed to use their money, which amounts to over $12,000, for the proposed sign.

However, the cost for the marquee would be at most $10,000 and most of the bids have been below this price, Symkoviak said.

Want Design and Quality

"We are more interested in design and quality than cost," he explained. "We have the money, but we have set the $10,000 ceiling."

Symkoviak said that the purpose of the marquee would be to announce pertinent events to the student body, add beauty to the campus and also inform residents of the community about events on campus.

He further noted that many other large and small universities have marquees and have successfully used them to publicize events.

The groups submitting bids are Young Electric Sign Company, 20th Century Lights, Jackson Neon Sign Co. and The Emplon Co. These companies have stated that it would take about 40 days to complete construction of the sign.

"We would like to have the sign up before the end of the semester," said Symkoviak, "but this will all depend on whether it is passed and how soon we can work out details."

Church Against NET

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints disavowed Tuesday any relationship with the Neighborhood Emergency Teams.

The teams are supposed to be neighborhood organizations to deal with the problems that would come with civil disorders of a severe type.

The statement reads:

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has no connection whatsoever with the Neighborhoods Emergency Teams nor does it approve of its members being active in such groups.

"The Church has never authorized the organization of any such groups and does not now give any such authorization.

"On the other hand, the First Presidency encourages members of The Church to give full support and cooperation to local and state law enforcement groups and civil defense officials who are well organized to meet any emergencies which may arise."

Col. William Koerner (retired), one of the leaders of the group, said that the statement was expected. "I've been saying at the meetings that it is not a Church-sponsored organization," he said.

ring Semester Shape Undecided

y SCOTT DUNCAN
Asst. News Editor

whole issue is not dead. not feasible for this year." Dr. Robert K. Thomas, sident of academics about pposed academic year

board of Trustees is still e what should be done he second semester, if the mester is to end before s, he said.

oncerned say that the has been going on for ast year a second semester d was approved by the f Trustees, but it was too plement such a program. hen then and now the decided to reconsider, the problem was so

What About May?

f the proposals call for a ear that finishes before f May. For students, the d would allow them to get f summer jobs.

or certain departments, the ould be very difficult. ysical Education Dept. s necessary to have the f May for some of the sports. Athletes would have to stay or not e in such sports as golf, nd track.

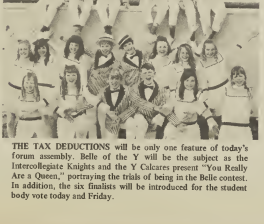
eology and biology feel the month of May is for certain field trips. ision botany or geology students would have to take an extra class to get the field trip experience.

In view of the problems, the Administration asked the faculty advisory council and other groups to make recommendations.

These recommendations were presented to the president and then to the Board of Trustees in February.

The Board didn't decide and the scheduling deadline is past.

Dr. Robert J. Smith, assistant academic vice-president, says the problems of rescheduling are great. "A lot of people don't realize how much work is involved in rescheduling the school year."



THE TAX DEDUCTIONS will be only one feature of today's forum assembly. Belle of the Y will be the subject as the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcares present "You Really Are a Queen," portraying the trials of being in the Belle contest. In addition, the six finalists will be introduced for the student body vote today and Friday.

Presidents Urge Creation Of Student Liaison Committee

The Utah President's Council adopted a resolution Saturday calling for the establishment of a Student Liaison Committee to deal with student problems requiring administrative action at each of the colleges and universities in Utah.

Meeting at Weber State College, the council, composed of the student body presidents of the Utah colleges and universities, urged the colleges to adopt the Commission which has already been established at the University of Utah.

The Commission would deal with such problems as tuition, residence hall hours and other student complaints.

Representatives from the University of Utah at the meeting reported that the Commission at the U of U has been effective and highly respected by both students and administrators.

The presidents also evaluted the success of the Council's recent lobbying efforts to increase the budgets of state-supported colleges and universities in Utah.

A report issued by the Council said Utah ranked 44th of the 50 states in state appropriations per student.

Rosencrantz

The final performance of "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will be today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Hamlet" is the well-known Shakespearean tragedy, played by the Producing Manager's Company of New York at 4 p.m. today.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" is a modern paraphrase of "Hamlet" seen through the eyes of two minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. It plays at 8:15 p.m.

The Daily Universe

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Washington Notes

Senator Frank Moss

co-sponsored a resolution calling for the U.S. Government to propose a mutual cease-fire at the Geneva Peace Talks in Paris.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Walter Mondale, D-Minn. Senator Moss told the Senate an editorial in a Salt Lake City newspaper (Deseret News), pointed out the merit in the proposal.

"Most Americans will be surprised to learn that the United States has never made such a concrete proposal for a mutual cease-fire," Senator Moss said. "The North Vietnamese may reject it, but at least we should make the sincere offer.

"The proposal should contain a detailed provision for international peacekeeping machinery to oversee the cease-fire, the withdrawal of outside military forces, and prompt free elections.

"Surely a negotiated cease-fire is much preferable to the endless agony of Vietnamization. As the editorial says, "Certainly a cease-fire could bring all US forces, and just combat troops, home much faster than Vietnamization of the conflict alone."

"The editorial also points out that Vietnamization alone may simply perpetuate the slaughter with South Vietnamese deaths being substituted for American deaths," Senator Moss said.

Moss sponsored two bills introduced by Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for pollution control. Senator Muskie, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, said the bills would be considered at hearings in the near future. One bill is the Air Quality Improvement Act, which would extend and increase the authorization of the Clean Air Act which expires June 30, 1970.

"This bill authorizes the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to require emission controls for aircraft, vessels and other moving sources of air pollution," Senator Moss said.

"It also broadens existing provisions regarding automobile emission controls and establishes an Office of Noise Pollution Abatement in the Department of HEW."

The second bill is the Resource Recovery Act which is aimed at replacing the Solid Waste Disposal Act which expires June 30, 1970.

"This bill provides authorizations for community disposal facilities and emphasizes the need to recover, recycle and reuse valuable resources which are presently burned, buried and wasted.

"As these older laws expire, we must take a new, fresh look at the growing problems we are facing us. In Salt Lake City and other parts of the state, we have recently witnessed the growing concern of the general public regarding the problem of pollution.

"These two laws alone will not solve the vest problem, but I will work for their passage because of the significant contribution they will make," he said.

Senator Wallace Bennett

Sen. Bennett, recently praised as "realistic, imaginative, and essential" a series of seven environmental anti-pollution bills sent to Congress by President Nixon and introduced today in the Senate. The Utahn is a co-sponsor of all seven bills.

"President Nixon has solidly shown his commitment to make our land, air and water compatible with human, animal and plant existence. He has put the great influence of his office on the line to begin the monumental task of repairing the damage that years of neglect have inflicted upon our environment," Sen. Bennett stated.

The bills introduced by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., on behalf of himself and Sen. Bennett include three pieces of legislation to combat water pollution, one on air pollution, one on solid wastes, one to clean up parks and recreation areas, and one to establish an Environmental Financing Authority.

About 349 miles of the Interstate Highway System within Utah are now open to traffic, with work in progress on all but 8.4 of the remaining 586 miles of the Utah portion, Sen. F. Bennett, reported recently.

The figures represent progress on the 955-mile system in Utah up to the first of 1970, Sen. Bennett noted. "When completed, the Interstate System will be our nation's key highway network, serving both civilian and defense needs, and carrying more than 20 per cent of all traffic," he explained.

"Since 1956, more than $315 (m) million worth of projects in Utah principally financed with Federal funds as part of the Interstate System have been completed," Sen. Bennett said. "Currently, there is an additional $155 (m) million worth of projects that are under way or have been authorized."

Letters to the Editor

"SHAFTED AGAIN"

Editor:

Have you ever tried to get tickets for a BYU home basketball game? How successful have you been? Frustrated? You bet. Ever wonder why it's the way it is? Ever wonder why only 2,700 out of 27,000 students get a free pass to see our Cougar play? And even if you may up all night to wait in line this still doesn't guarantee you a pass because hundreds in front of you in line had the same idea. Also, it is said only 2,700 tickets are given away and that the rest of the seats range from $3-$5, student or not. If you're not real lucky (lucky enough to sleep in the Fieldhouse), prior to the ensuing game, then you you must to choose one than.

This action seems to be an act of discrimination against BYU students by BYU Administration. Where are all the benefits that our student activity cards pay for? Your guess is as good as mine. There seems to be a thing for "Money-hungriness" prevailing here, for instance: tuition, books, cafeteria, parking privileges, parking fines, dances and athletic events. About the only thing it hasn't hit yet are our on-campus movies, which are Bro. Eitner. But if you do go to a movie you run the risk of getting your car ticketed for parking in a parking lot reserved for faculty 24 hours a day. The parking lot for the Weekend Movie is such a lot. There is no park in front of you don't want a ticket. Where else can we park? No competition for the students' sake. We are burdens and hindrances in the sides of the regulatory administration. Why is money such an all-powerful motivator? Is our "Million dollar-a-day-Church" so unwilling to let go with her funds to help alleviate some of our BYU problems? Why not any church funds for the athletic programs? All through our church have athletics is stressed and promoted. We have the world's largest softball, ping-pong, golf and basketball tournaments...all Church-sponsored. The Deseret Gym was built at a cost of millions—then is BYU's athletic program different? Why can't Church-sponsored also initiate a program of athletics, such inference, so to have to pay to view or even play on our own playtime on

If this proposal goes unheeded, what's wrong with televising the circuit, of course, open circuit, cost too much money? all of the games in the Wilkinson Center's Memorial Bldg? Selectivity involved, why some and not others? Look at the BYU home game last Saturday night (?). Why wasn't that game on? Did a tube burn out or were the cameras flaming on strike? Big team, you did a fantastic job for CSU. (I heard all about it on radio). Thank goodness we came only on good ol' Paul Revere.

Really, can't something be done? Conditions improved, if increased without making the gym usual, would have to be enjoyed not only my academic, here, but also athletic extra-curricular activities as rounds a guy out.)

Hel
Salt La

HOLY HOLLY

Editor:

"An Open Letter to Holly Sm
This letter is in reply to your
of the movie "They Shoot
Don't They?" You directed th
your article upon the rating
movie and not as much as
"excellent acting, an unusual
excellent filming" and, if I m
subtlest insight into human
on the part of the author. I
realization that you were to
with a prejudgment that it
really worthwhile to see it w
prejudice.

Yes, "Horses" did show a "
desperate people involved real
and did contain "a lot
language and foul situations
have never, even in my
experience, been around hum
but what they weren't involv
"foul situations" with "foul la
And no amount of denial
existence of these things by
or anyone else can ever change

Life during the Great Depre
many, many people were stark
"Horses" said it was. Wha
worse, for many people, it
changed a bit. Miss Smith, wo
like to deny that the wo
deceived yourself into belie
"group of desperate people
realistically" didn't exist?

Richard
F
Whatc

HYPOCRISY

Editor:

It appears that hypocrisy ha
this campus. Every mo
evening at time calculati
mechanism disrupts the s
proper pomp and circumst
Mormon Tabernacle choir sing
to the strains of the Star
Spangled Banner. Yet on
Saturdays when virtually n
around to observe our patri
country has gone unsung.
Apparently, the Star Spangl
Banner is not the Brigham
holy stand of Alma 5!.

If our boys in uniform d
honor, perhaps the gen
Deseret News could take
busy schedule to do it. Fo
the cost of a few volun
services to perform this
service.

Gary
Earl
H. Dem

MONETARY REASC

Editor:

This controversy concerne
Democrats appears to put
out of hand simply because th
for the decades hundred down
administration have not be
clean. Perhaps it is
based on religious bagpeccan
as usual, with a relic
standard dictum was made f
monetary reasons As mo
observers know, frequent
made to BYU by group
looking for a university to
money to.

The absence of "hippie
known to have a very positi
these groups and to count
their decision concerning wh
to give their money. Whate
this has on any kind of fren
important here.

Wilm

"Tell you what — you make 'em and I'll sell 'em."

Future May Uncover Long Republican Era

It must be pleasant to the Republicans in Congress these days to have a well-received Republican President, to find themselves winning battles in Congress, to be possessed with popular programs—and to see the Democrats in disarray. This is a surprising reversal from those years on the Democrats were riding so high.

Of course it is not salutary for the country to have the loyal opposition so much in the doldrums, uncertain of leadership, unstable in policies. Fortunately the Democrats have a tradition of self-renewal by controversy, of looking distraught while undergoing revival. And the very fact now that some energetic characters may be entering the November election lists—a Stevenson, an ex-college president (Abrams of Brandeis), a Sorensen—suggests basic vigor.

Misfortune has struck hard at Democrats. Sen. Kennedy drove off the bridge at Chappaquiddick and the charismatic leader, counted on to provide zest for 1970-72, was virtually lost to them. Lyndon Johnson has used TV to transport his stewardship—and sit things up. Sen. Fred Harris, chosen Democratic National Chairman, led the party further leftward than many old guardists and midroaders relished. The party is over $7 million in debt. Its congressional leadership is handicapped by efforts in the House to overthrow senior leadership deemed too senior, and by policy uncertainties in the Senate. Democratic liberals are backing a conservative idea, nationwide.

And then there is the fact that the Democrats underestimated Richard Nixon. Not only has he snatched their issues—Welfare, pollution, tax reform. Not only has he managed to "buy time" on the gravities of Vietnam and inflation. He has also managed, by being the middle class's middle-of-the-road champion, to hold on to his slim 1968 election majority and to begin to woo the blue-collar working class.

None of this means that the Democrats may not—as happens in midterm elections—win a few additional House seats, perhaps even upset the Republican hopes of capturing seven Senate seats and Senate control. The Democrats could seize a couple of governorships.

. . . . . .

IFTEEN ORIENT-BOUND representatives and some 30 other
embers of Program Bureau will participate in the All American
ollege Variety Show in the Joseph Smith Auditorium tonight.
epresentatives of the group are from top to bottom: Sandy
aylor, Lesh Richards and Melinda Cummings.

rient Bound
Ambassadors' Perform

he All American College
ty Show, the same program
e presented at Expo '70 in
ka by a group of BYU Program
au members, will take place
nday in the Smith Memorial
ditorium at 8:15 p.m.
ffical representatives for the
ed States at the World's Fair,
Program Bureau will entertain
ne week in California before
ey on to the Orient for an eight
k tour. The group will
tem in Japan, Korea, Okinawa
d Taiwan.
heir final week of
formances will be at Expo '70.
am Bureau will there meet
ounds of Freedom, who have
touring the Orient since the
ginning of February. Both
ps will perform at the same
ne at the World's Fair.
he Young Ambassadors,"
nted by the United States
ense Department, is a
ction of the BYU Program
au. Thursday evening's
formance will be sponsored by
970 BANYAN and is free to
udent body and public.
he group is composed of 15
mbers who will tour the
nt, and an additional 30

members of Program Bureau who will perform with them in California before they leave.

Organized to provide an outlet for the talents of hundreds of BYU students, the University's Program Bureau has been in operation for many years. The aim of directors who work with the 300 students each year is to promote effective self-expression and the development of the "well-rounded man."

Administration of the Program Bureau is handled by James H. Lawrence, with Jane Thompson as show director.

Students participate in an average of 400 programs a year as singers, dancers, masters of ceremonies, accompanists, instrumentalists and set and costume designers. Their time is donated, they receive no academic credit for the work.

Fieldhouse Frolics, the Bureau's major show, is a highlight of Homecoming each year. Dances and assemblies and smaller group meetings make up the bulk of programs on campus.

Off-campus productions designed to spread a good image of the school are given for high schools, regional and national conventions, industrial meetings and church groups.

llou Elected
ea President

hard Ballou of the BYU
c Department has been
d president of the western
on, College Band Directors
nal Association.
will preside for the next two
r over the division which
des as members all university
college band directors from
na, California, Hawaii,
a and Utah.
f, Ballou will preside over
western division meeting to be
n Francisco next year and
sist at national meeting to
d the following year at the
rsity of Texas campus in
in.

pen House Today

n open house for the
U Cougar Club will be
d today at 6:30 p.m. in
Multi-purpose areas of
Smith Family Living
ter.
he Cougar Club is a
tional organization of
U alumni and students
h a membership of over
. This club is the official
letic booster organization
the University.

Student Relations Sponsors Human Dynamics Workshop

"Encounters Interpersonal III," a human dynamics workshop sponsored by the Student Relations Office, will take place this weekend at Mount Majestic Manor and Lodge in Brighton.

Goals of the conference are "to discover what the potentialities of our human existence really mean," and to "enlighten students on the skills necessary in human relations," according to Randy Scott, chairman of the event.

While the, workshop will not involve "sensitivity training," Scott said it would use group methods to "create an atmosphere of trust and acceptance," so that the participants "will feel free to discuss ideas as they feel inspired."

Role playing and group discussion will be the primary methods used, Scott said.

One of the major objectives is to enable the individual to find out more about himself, Scott added. "The group is a mirror to help him (the individual) realize how he acts."

The $5.50 cost of the workshop includes transportation to and from Brighton, as well as room and board. Buses will leave Friday at 5:45 p.m. for the two-day workshop and return to Provo Saturday evening.

Students may sign up in the Business Office, 327 Wilkinson Center, until Friday at 4 p.m.

FRUSTRATED

with complexion problems

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NAME
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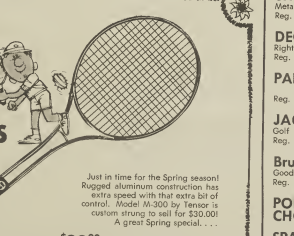
CITY & STATE ZIP CODE

Metal Tennis Racquets



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DEODORANT
Right Guard Reg. 1.09 ..... 59¢

PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.09 ..... 79¢

JACKETS
Golf Reg. 5.95 ..... $4.19

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Goody Reg. 1.00 ..... 49¢

PORK CHOPS ..... 69¢ lb

SPARE RIBS
Country Style ..... 49¢ lb

Canned Picnics
Dubuque 3 lb. $2.49

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$25.00 WESTINGHOUSE
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IT'S EASY TO WIN! IT'S FREE TO THE PERSON (OR PERSONS) BUYING THE LARGEST PURCHASE THIS WEEK!
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Faculty Chosen For Project Go

Five members of the BYU Music Dept. faculty have been appointed by the Utah Music Educators Association as the state representatives in a national project of the 58,000-member Music Educators National Conference.

The new project, called "Project GO," will study the critical problems in many aspects of music education and will re-examine the role and responsibility of MENC regarding these problems

'Y Vector' Engineering Magazine

"What a fantastic age to be living in—a noble and glorious era!" is a statement made in the January issue of the "Y Vector," a BYU student engineering magazine which has 600 student subscriptions.

Called the "Vector" because of its "magnitude and direction," the magazine has been in existence for ten years, with its office located in B26 under the editorship of Mark Anderson.

Anderson, from Fairbanks, Alaska, 27, and majoring in electrical engineering, was elected editor of the "Vector" for the year by the Engineering Joint Council.

As a member of the Engineering College Magazine Association, it is sent to universities all over the country and has been described as a "capable" magazine.

The magazine is published four times during the year; the next issue is set for March 20. Advertisements for writers and other assistants were completed in September and the result was a staff fully equipped with engineering students.

Monetary backing for the magazine is from local advertisements and many national advertisements, obtained by right of its membership in the ECMA.

Anderson stated the purpose of the "Vector" as "1) to provide students of events of the Engineering Dept., providing experience in the field of communications, and advertising the achievements of engineering students."

Each issue includes an editorial by Anderson who comments on being a student and gives hints for success. He says, "The engineer who has memorized his way through school is worse off than the computer that has an memory storage . . . he doesn't work as fast."

In the January issue, Dr. Armin J. Hill wrote an explanatory article on a new Masters and Doctors program that the educators are beginning to promote.

Said Hill, "These varied programs are designed to assist a student to attain his long range goals as effectively as possible, in a minimum length of time."

Also in this issue is a lengthy story on the new engineering building to be completed in 19[illegible], suggestions for summer jobs for engineering students, and a page entitled "Y's Cracks", by Forest Berg.

Anderson considers the "Vector" a worthwhile project in "a communications attempt to bring engineers and society closer together."

Official Notices

Applications may be obtained in A246 Jesse Knight Bldg. Further information may be obtained by contacting the WYE faculty advisor, Dr. Richard H. Cracroft, A215 JKB. Deadline for applications is Friday.

Fall Semester Applications

For Student Teaching

Applications for fall semester student teaching will be accepted in the Teacher Clearance Office, Young House (Phillips Lane), now through March 31 at 5 p.m. Applications are obtained by purchasing the "Elementary" or "Secondary Student Teaching Packet" at the bookstore. Full instructions for applying are also in the packet.

Applications should be submitted according to the following schedule:

A through D—Not later than Friday, March 6

E through I—Not later than Friday, March 13

J through N—Not later than Friday, March 20

O through T—Not later than Friday, March 27

U through Z—Not later than Tuesday, March 31

Students interested in the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (I-STEP) should be aware that applications will be accepted during March for spring semester 1971, and for the filling of vacancies for fall semester. Applications for the I-STEP program are obtained from the Teacher Clearance Office, Young House (Phillips Lane).

Scholarship Deadline

Scholarship applications for continuing students are now being accepted with transcripts containing fall semester grades.

Both the application and instruction sheet are available from the Scholarship Office, along with financial aid literature for those who are interested. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, 1970.

Applications For Editor And Promotion Editor, The WYE

Applications are now being solicited and accepted for the positions of editor and promotion manager for the WYE magazine, 1970-71. The WYE, the student literary magazine, has consistently won recognition as one of the outstanding literary publications in Rocky Mountain colleges and universities. The publication won the regional trophy for the best all-around magazine in 1969.

Published twice yearly, under the sponsorship of the English Dept., the WYE is the voice for the fast-growing numbers of BYU students involved in creative writing, art and photography.

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JUNIOR ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAM

The final Junior English Proficiency Exam for this academic year will be given on April 11, 1970. As you know, passing the exam is required of all students before graduation from BYU.

Are you positive you will be able to pass the exam on April 11? When writing a theme, do you know, 1) how to write an acceptable thesis statement; 2) the necessity of concrete, supporting detail; 3) how to clearly organize your theme, and; 4) how to produce effective sentence structure? If not, register today for the Junior English Review Class. If you're wise, you will welcome the opportunity to spend one night a week for only four weeks reviewing your English skills.

Section 1
Dates: March 9-March 30
Day: Monday
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Place: A-67 JKB
Tuition: $10.00
Instructor: Susan Ream

Section 2
Dates: March 9-March 30
Day: Monday
Time: 8:00-10.00 p.m.
Place: A-67 JKB
Tuition: $10.00
Instructor: Don Hammar

Section 3
Dates: March 19-April 9
Day: Thursday
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Place: A-67 JKB
Tuition: $10.00
Instructor: David Evans

Section 4
Dates: March 19-April 9
Day: Thursday
Time: 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Place: A-67 JKB
Tuition: $10.00
Instructor: Don Norton

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ure of the concert bute to the late O. McKay of The esus Christ of nts. This will be Way," a work Robert Candick,

Group ditions

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ancers, actors, technicians who in joining the 1970 season may

to apply should p Mr. Moe at 320 a, No. 3, San o he can schedule

Present no Recital

piano student of , will present a March 17, 7 hen Recital Hall. n the recital with itions" by Bach, ngs from " by Schumann, econd number art's "Fantasy in

by Turina and in B-flat Major" ill complete his

istone Today

one, president of urants of Santa , will give the s of the 1970 e Series March 5 he Joseph Smith ium. he Action" will ic.

mbo's restaurant y the Battistone harbors in 1957. n now includes states with 120

tabernacle organist, with text by Dr. Edward L. Hart of BYU's English Dept. In addition, the program will include classical and LDS compositions.

Narration will be done by Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve, who is the voice of the Temple Square broadcasts. Richard P. Condie will be conducting with Alexander Schreiner, senior tabernacle organist, as accompanist.

One of the world's best-known choral groups, it has a membership of about 375 with eight-part harmony.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Elects New Officers

The BYU chapter of the Honorary Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, has elected officers for the coming year.

The new officers are as follows. President, Scott Malan; Vice President for Pre-Med, Kim Udall; Vice President for Pre-Dental, Lon Olsen; Treasurer, Bill Halterman; Secretary, Brent Griffen; Scalpel representative, Roger Englis; and Historian, Gene Drain.

Mormon Opera Lacks Money; May Suffer

Called "the first Mormon opera of this dispensation," "The Prophet," a work by Dr. Clinton F. Larson, professor of English at BYU, is in danger of never being produced. The reason? No money, according to the author.

"We need $2,000 right away, and an additional $20,000 before it can be completed," Dr. Larson explained. But so far, it has been impossible to raise the necessary funds.

"We're at our wit's ends, we don't know where to go now," he says of the problem facing both he and Douglas Isaacson, who composed the music for the opera.

So far, they have approached the senior class and the Music Dept. in an effort to find a sponsor. "We wanted the senior class to produce the libretto for their gift, but we were turned down. We've made advances to the Music Dept., but they have just about decided not to produce opera anymore—they were going broke every time they did."

"Everyone is very enthusiastic about it—but we need more than enthusiasm. We need money," Dr. Larson says.

Campus Calendar

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION — Rush week; guest speaker. Tonight at 7 p.m., 321 Wilkinson Center.

AUSTRIAN CLUB — Austria in slides, "Kulturabend," Friday at 7 p.m., 321 Wilkinson Center.

BOSTON STUDENT ORGANIZATION — All New Englanders and New England returned missionaries are invited to attend a social Saturday at 9 p.m., 270 Wilkinson Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Stan Taylor, director of BYU International Relations Dept. and former bishop of the Billerica Ward in the Boston Stake.

CANADIAN CLUB — Hockey film and distribution of tickets, tonight at 7:30 p.m., 388 Jesse Knight Bldg.

YOUNG MEN — Open house: Coach Tom Hudspeth will be guest speaker. Tonight at 8 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION — Plans for Tongan Flag pole and banquet tonight, 25 Jesse Knight Bldg.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIVERS — Discussing California Dive trip, tonight at 8 p.m., 376 Joseph Smith Bldg. All divers invited.

WOMEN'S OFFICE — Important organizational meeting for service council sewing project, tonight at 8 p.m., 388 Wilkinson Center. All interested girls please come.

CHI THELLAS — Culture meeting—Claudia Wright and Diane Garrett, tonight at 7:30 p.m., 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

1-STEP ORIENTATION MEETING — For all students interested in a special secondary education program. Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in A240 Jesse Knight Bldg.

BYU GENEALOGY CLUB — James Black will speak on the history and future of microfilming by the genealogical society Monday at 8 p.m., in A456 Martin Life Science Bldg.

SPORTS DRIVERS ASSOCIATION — Will meet to elect new officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 384-386 Wilkinson Center.

WHITE KEY CLUB — It is very important that White Key contact the Bryan before March 23. Members should call Kay Schoen at 375-2430.

SAMOAN MISSION FIRESIDE — President Burton H. Price, speaker. 7:30 p.m. at 14th Ward Church, 1350 W. 1550 N. Provo. Please bring Samoan song books.

ARIZONA CLUB — Stomp for members and dates Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight. East Gym, Smith Fieldhouse.

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Swimmers Enter WAC Meet

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Utah will be the site of the 1970 WAC Swimming Championships starting today and running through Saturday. The events listed for today include the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual relay, 50-yard freestyle, one-meter diving and the 400-yard medley relay.

The preliminaries are scheduled for 1 p.m. with the finals to get underway at 8 p.m. The University of Utah has been labeled as the team to beat, with their strongest competition coming from the Colorado State Rams. This makes the eighth consecutive year that Utah has been the team to beat.

BYU swimming coach Walter Cryer has been putting his Aquanauts through long hours of preparation for this meet, but stated, "Due to the fact that we haven't the depth as Utah or Colorado State, we will probably finish third, but you never can tell until the finals are over."

BYU All-American Fred Baird is the defending WAC Champion in the 100-yard and the 200-yard butterfly, and is undefeated in WAC competition. Baird has been a mainstay on the Cougar team all season long and will be missed by Coach Cryer when graduation day arrives.

Another top individual performer for the Cougars is Slobodan Dijakovic, who has been coming on strong for the Cougars all season and is expected to give the opposition a rough time in his specialty, the distance freestyle, which puts strong emphasis on the swimmer's strength and stamina.

In the sprints BYU's hopes will ride on the strong and able shoulders of Tom Fairbank, who has established numerous BYU varsity records and is looked upon by BYU opposition as a formidable opponent. In the one-meter diving event the load will fall on the sturdy legs of Jim Whytlaw, who has been improving in each of the Cougars dual meets and will be counted on heavily by Coach Cryer to make a strong finish this year.

The Cougars have another WAC defending Champion in Rob Stoddard, who is the 200-yard breaststroke title holder and also represents BYU in the 400-yard medley relay event along with Baird, Fairbank and Jess Allen. Allen, also a senior, will be making his final appearance in WAC competition and would like to go out in a blaze of glory.

Coach Cryer stated, "We have had a fine dual meet record of 11-2-1, however, our lack of depth will certainly be a contributing factor against us in the WAC Championships, as we will only be represented by 15 swimmers.

READY TO SPRING into action is BYU's Jess Allen, prepares for the WAC Swimming Championships to be hel University of Utah, March 5-7. Jess, a senior from Tooe majoring in Business, was the 1968 WAC Champio 100-yard backstroke, and also holds two BYU varsity re

Cougars Bow To U

By MIKE TWITTY
Sports Editor

Utah State warmed up for the NCAA Tournament by defeating BYU, 86-73, last night to win its 20th game of the season.

The Aggies, now 20-6, meet the winner of the Western Athletic Conference, Texas-El Paso, in Provo Saturday night with the winner advancing to Regional in Seattle Ma

BYU, whose 8-19 the worst in 21 years B Stan Watts, battled t even terms for th minutes before Utah away to take a 48- lead.

The Cougars last with 4:45 remaining when Tim Tolleson Jeppesen, the only Aggies lineup, paced the forefront of th battle.

A disappointed 11,020 saw the Co lead to within six only to have the Ag the lead to 10 point maintained throughou half.

UTAH STATE (86)

	FG	FT
Roberts	10-19	1-2
Williams	5-11	0-0
Tollestrup	5-13	2-2
Tobias	2-4	0-0
Jeppesen	5-14	1-1
Erickson	2-5	0-0
Hatch	2-6	2-2
Jones	2-2	0-0
Bass	1-3	1-1
Wakefield	0-0	0-0
Wade	38-97	8-9
Totals		

BYU (73)

	FG	FT
Kelly	8-21	1-1
Tollestrup	6-21	6-7
Ruffner	4-8	0-0
Miller	3-7	0-0
Howard	1-3	1-1
Bertoia	1-3	0-0
Davis	0-0	0-0
Totals	30-[illegible]	[illegible]

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...WALLY RUGG
...Sports Editor

...Kittens blew a nine ...half lead and could ...ack in the ball game as ...eir season finale to the ...Frosh 90-79 here last ...

...Lauriski, 6'6" forward, ...score a point in the ...ammed home 17 points ...and half as the USU ...away from the Kittens ...g a 44-43 lead at half. ...ms led by 40-31 with ...etemaining in the half ...ous turnovers and good ...by the Redbirds brought ...ck Ken Thompson sank a layup with two seconds left to give the frosh from Logan the one point halftime lead.

For all practical purposes, the BYU frosh lost the game at the free throw line, where they couldn't buy one all night long.

As the second half began, USU on the shooting of Lauriski and Bryan Pelchik steadily upped their lead and had their biggest bulge of the game at 82-66 with 7:15 to play.

At that point Kitten coach Courtney Leishman inserted four guards into the lineup to try to outrun the tall Redbirds crew, but it did no good as the closest the BYU frosh could come was 10 points.

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T-Bone Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Selection Steer lb.	1.39
Lamb Chops	Assorted U.S.D.A. Choice lb.	98¢
Baron of Beef	U.S.D.A. Choice Rolled Roast lb.	1.29

DISCOUNT PRICES

Banquet Meat Pies	Assorted 7 Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Banquet Dinners	All Varieties 11 Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Chocolate Cake	Fudge Layer Frosted 19 Oz. Pkg.	88¢
Grape Juice	Concentrated 12 Oz. Can	39¢
Campbell Oyster Stew	Ready 15 Oz. Can	46¢
Rosarita Beef Tacos	Ready 12 Oz. Pkg.	58¢
Rosarito Tortillos	Ready 12 Oz. Pkg.	55¢

Bake Shop

Lemon Crunch Cake

Two Moist Layers of Golden Lemon Cake Covered With a Swirling Confection of Lemon Butter Cream Icing. To Top Off This Superb Cake Our Bakers Cover The Sides With Delicious Crunch.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 2 Layer 8-Inch 1.24

Sundae Pies	Pineapple Supreme 8-inch Pack	88¢
Coffee Cakes	Fruit Filled 14-oz. Pack	65¢
Ranch Bread	Loaf 1-lb. Loaf	34¢
Coconut Macaroons	24 ct.	59¢

Ivory Liquid Detergent

Special Pack

SUPER SAVER 22-oz. Bottle 48¢

FROZEN FOODS At Discount Prices

Green Beans

Bel-air French Style, Regular Cut, Chopped Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas, Peas & Carrots, Turnip Greens, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, White or Yellow Squash

Regular Package 19¢

Orange Juice	Bel-air Frozen Pink Red Blush 12-oz. Can	39¢
Orange Juice	Sunsweet Frozen Concentrate 12-oz. Can	35¢
Apple Pies	Bel-air Frozen Pack 48-oz. Pkg.	87¢
Meat Pies	Gerber Pleasin Beef, Turkey, Tuna, Chicken 7-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Enchiladas	Sunsweet Beef or Cheese 7-oz. Pkg.	38¢
Cook 'n Bags	Sunsweet Frozen Blue Vinaigrette 8-oz. Pkg.	24¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne — All Varieties

SUPER SAVER Half-Gallon Carton 1.19

DISCOUNT PRICES

Vick's Vaporub	2½-oz. Jar	89¢
Analgesic Tablets	Safeway Brand 100-ct. Bottle	49¢
Safeway Mouthwash	Bottle 46-oz. Bottle	46¢
Diol Deodorant	Antiseptic Spray 4-oz. Can	79¢
Noxzema Skin Cream	4-oz. Jar	69¢
Johnson's Baby Oil	16-oz. Bottle	1.39

DISCOUNT PRICES

Goin Detergent	Liquid 128-ounce Pkg.	1.19
Ivory Snow Detergent	20-oz. Pkg.	87¢
Thrill Liquid Detergent	32-oz. Bottle	58¢
Oxydol Detergent	20-oz. Pkg.	86¢
Cheer Detergent	42-oz. Pkg.	1.44
Dash Detergent	Special 120-oz. Pack	1.99
Dreft Detergent	20-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent	22-oz. Bottle	79¢
Joy Liquid Detergent	32-oz. Bottle	59¢
Tide XK Detergent	18-lb. 11-oz. Package	2.87
Premium Duz	Special 24-oz. Pack	79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Link Sausage	Little Sailors 1-lb. Pkg.	66¢
Leo's Sliced Pastrami	Lean 8-oz. Pkg.	38¢
Leo's Sliced Ham	Lean 8-oz. Pkg.	38¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Voseline	Jelly 6-oz. Jar	39¢
Cotton Swabs	Q-Tips 50-ct. Pkg.	49¢
Soniness Tablets	100-ct. Bottle	99¢
Coldene Liquid	3-oz. Bottle	79¢
Vick's Nyquil	Cold Medicine 6-oz. Bottle	1.19

Frozen Dessert

Band Box Ice Milk

SUPER SAVER Half-Gallon 49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

MD Tissue	Bathroom Essential Colors 4-ctd. Pack	41¢
Stote Foir Cereol	Puffed Wheat 1-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Stote Foir Cereol	Puffed Rice 1-lb. Pkg.	52¢
Fruit Drinks	Tangerine Red Pioneers 46-oz. Can	28¢

I Saved $5.43
On a purchase of $33.94 my groceries cost $5.43 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.

NORTHERN

Dianne Carter
Tremonton, Utah

I Saved $3
On a purchase of 1
my groceries cost $1
at Safeway than at
major Food Sto

Mrs. Paul E. Clan
Blackfoot, Ida

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

Bananas

Safeway Produce — Always Best!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE lb. 12¢

Oranges

Large Sunkist Novels

SUPER SAVER 8 lbs. $1

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS ON FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Potatoes	Under Bagsels 20 lb. Pkg.	78¢
Grapefruit	Texas Sweet Juicy 12 ct.	1¢
Oranges	California Large & Juicy 8 lbs.	88¢
Crisp Apples	Red Delicious Extra Fancy 8 lb.	1

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS ON FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Red Radishes	or Green Onions Large	5¢
Asparagus	Tender Green Large Size lb.	39¢
Fancy Dates	California Fresh Variety 1-lb. Pkg.	26¢
Raisins	Texas Home Seedless 10 oz.	48¢

Grade AA Eggs

Grade A The Crop Large Size

SUPER SAVER doz. 57¢

(Medium Size - doz. 51¢)

Maxwell House Buy or Receive-Pack With This

Coffee 3 lb. can 2

SAVE 30¢ Regular Price $3.

Good Only At Safeway
Expires Saturday Night — March
Limit One Coupon Per Fam

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUN

RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA